PUEBLA AND THE PYRAMID OF CHOLULU.teem with the romantic and classical recol-lections of Hernando Cortes and the conquests. Cholula, the most interesting of all sense, but of a reformation of character, these places, is within the short distance of where such change is necessary:

also from the simple diary of his doughty old supplanted the habits of the drunkard. captain, Bernal Dias, some 400 others in the city, built round the base of the larger. The city itself contained 40,000 householders noticed, says Washington Irving, that a of the natives.

afer the conquest, and who had ample means disasters which break down the spirit of man, itors we need at present fear; and we are preunqualified manner.

stained with treachery, murder and rapine— and has been lifted by it in sunshine, will, followed by the short-lived despotism of Itur- when the hardy plant is rifted by the thunderbide, which was succeeded in turn by a se- bolt, cling around it with its caressing tenries of years of internal faction and discord. drils, and bind up its shattered boughs; so, And now the Anglo-Saxon race look forth too, it is beautifully ordained by Providence forth from the same spot, upon nearly the that woman, who is the ornament and desame everlasting features of nature—but pendant of man, in his happiest hours, should how great the moral change. Spain fallen be his stay and solace when smitten with from her high estate; her once rich colony sudden calamity; winding herself into the forever lost; and a nation not dreamed of in rugged recesses of his nature, tenderly supthe time of her glory, follow in the footsteps porting the drooping head, and binding up of Cortes to the Imperial City of the Aztecs. the broken heart.

EXTRAORDINARY INLAND CITY .- The New | HINTS FOR WIVES .- Obedience is a very following:

treaty with the Navajos, a division of his how much she may do by persuasion-how ty. A portion of the command returned to and retain such influence, she must however, Sumai Indians, living on the Rio Piscow, her husband-that it is not worth while to mai and Navajos, and then returned to the aside her brush, for why should she paint or 6000 inhabitants, who support themselves en- pleasing valuable chiefly on his account—as of coffee would require to sell here for a trifle less to remedy this evil. Their true policy will be to tirely by agriculture. This city is one of the means of perpetuating her attractios, and than 9 cents per pound. From no other counmost extraordinary in the world. It is divi- giving permanence to his affection-she must try can coffee be imported and sold even at this tal in agriculture-to induce the raising of the ded into four solid squares, having but two remember that her duty consists not so much price. With a liberal policy to planters, capital largest possible quantities of produce—and at streets crossing its centre at right angles .- in great and solitary acts-in display of the could not be invested better than in raising cof- such rates as will enable our merchants to real-All the buildings are two stories high, com- sublime virtues to which she will only be oc- fee and sugar at the above rates. Of course we ize a profit in the cheapest markets of the world. structed that each house joins until one-fourth rendered, and proceeding from a heart full of the city may be said to be one building.—

The second stories rise from this vast solid

Of kindness, and a temper full of amiability.

The second stories rise from this vast solid

U. S. Gazette. structure, so as to designate each house, who formerly had power over them, and resumed habits and manners of their own, their
Great Chief or Governor being the civil and
religious head. The country round the city
of Sumai is cultivated with a great deal of
Sumai is cultivated with a great deal of
care, and affords food not only for the inhabitants, but for large flocks of cattle and sheep.

ALE'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL,"-We find THE POLYNESIAN.

this elevated region, even in the rainy sea- bridegroom, then quite young, were living materially so soon as the whaling business falls son, are bright and charming; the sun rises in together in the same house, and became unclouded splendor, gilding one of the most much attached to each other. The parents magnificent landscapes, the imagination can of the young woman, however, bitterly opconceive, while the atmosphere is so pure posed their marriage, and finally secceeded among us apparently indifferent to the matter. ural mound, covered with a luxuriant growth she lived by herself, without neighbor or assome eighty feet above the pyramid. A road ing her fields and the like, leading the life of ing care of the husbandman to yield a bountiful waste. Though our citizens may attach all the against Mexico, and during the attack on the your lethargy and stupor and give to the waste. Though our citizens may attach all the against Mexico, and during the attack on the your lethargy and stupor and give to the pyramid. winds round the pyramid from base to sum- a misanthrope, though maintaining a charac- harvest. mit. The road is cut into the pyramid in ter for correct and virtuous deportment. - It being admitted that the soil exists, it next some places six or eight feet, and here one About a year ago the man quit his intempersees the first evidence of the artificial consees the first evidence of the artificial consees the first evidence of the artificial conate habits and became industrious, and havsess the ability to develope its resources. In
ted in remaining idle were groundless. Is it not
ted in remaining idle were groundless. struction of the latter. It is built of adobies ing then heard the situation of his old sweetorder to do this we must possess the capital neorder to do this we must possess the cap or sun-dried brick, interspersed with small heart, and the death of her mother, he came to throw obstacles in the way of the found her in the fragments of stone-porphyry and limestone. to this country to see her. He found her in base, 1060; elevation, 162 feet; but its altitude is much greater, the measurement lately rious scenes which they had passed through taken, showing it to be 204 feet; or nearly since 1830, renewed their vows and agreed We may possess a rich soil and be destitute of large importations, and the lack of ability to pay half as great as that of the pyramid of Cheops to be married in the coming autumn. He the enterprise necessary for its proper cultiva- for them, will fall more heavily upon the coun-The pyramid of Cholula is quadrangular but was hardly home before he was back from the lack of facilities not be able to produce engaged in trade here. in form, and truncated, the area of its apex again. The result of his second interview an export at such prices as will enable us to combeing 165 feet square. On this area for- was that they agreed to be married at once. pete with other producers. If we possess the ly concerned in raising an export; for the mermerly stood a heathen temple, now supplant- The marriage was accordingly celebrated .- soil and lack the enterprise and capital, we have chant can relieve himself from embarrassment ed by the gothic church of our Lady of Lo-rette. The temple on this pyramid was, in the days of Cortes, a sort of Mecca, to says that they have apparently renewed their which all the surrounding tribes, far and youth. The lady has deserted the brush ment of capital in agriculture here yields a good on it. For those who remain in the country, no near, made an annual pilgrimage, held a hears and the fences to perform the more profit, there will be no trouble in supplying ourfair, and attended the horrible human sacrifices peculiar to their superstition. Besides man has taken her wonted place, and cheer- that we lack laborers, or other facilities, our cap- out the products of other lands and revert to their this great temple, there were, as we learn fulness and happiness dwell in the home of ital will soon procure them. from the letters of Cortes to Charles V., and the former misanthrope, and sobriety has A large market is opening for the natural pro-

FEMALE INFLUENCE AND ENERGY .- I have and the whole plain was studded with popu- married man falling into misfortune, is more nassacre of his forces on the part I have often had occasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most of the vineyard as unprofitable servants.

Orleans National, in its sketch of Col. Doni- small part of conjugal duty, and in most phan's late remarkable expedition, gives the cases easily performed. Much of the comfort 54 cents per pound. Even with our present limof a married life depends upon the lady; ited facilities, the raising of sugar here would at a great deal more perhaps than she is aware this price be profitable business. Now let us About the time Col. Doniphan made his of. She scarcely knows her own influence; take the article of coffee: command was entirely out of provisions, and much by sympathy-how much by unremitthe Navajos supplied its wants with liberali- ted kindness and little attention. To acquire Cavano. Major Gilpin's command, together make her conjugal duties her first object. with Col. Doniphan, went to the city of the She must not think that anything will do for which is supposed to be a branch of the Gey- be agreeable when there is only her husband la, made a treaty of peace between the Su- by-that she may close her piano, or lay Rio del Norte. These Sumai, unlike the play merely to amuse her husband? No-Navajos, live in a city, containing probably she must consider all these little arts of posed of sunburnt brick. The first story pre-sents a solid wall to the street, and is so con-ful smile, or a minute attention naturally

leaving room to walk upon the roof of the LABOR .- To accomplish anything, man Having shown that with proper attention the crown to any person applying for them (even first story between each building. The in- must labor; not for a year merely, but Hawaiian Islands can be made to produce the foreigners.) without any other price or charge habitants of Sumai enter the second story of through life. He must work as if his days export needed at prices which will enable us to than the mere fees of registration and patent. up at night as a defence against any enemy, because our life is like a shadow, we subvert that may be prowling about. In this city the design of our being, and at last die withwas seen some Albino Indians, who have, no out having accomplished aught for man or mains to point out some of the obstacles which as large as possible. Let that policy which has was seen some Albino Indians, who have, no out having accomplished aught for man or mains to point out some of man or man or mains to point out some of man or ma living in the Rocky Mountains a tribe of for us to do an amount of labor that will be an object, and the measures necessary to be Ceylon and wherever it has been tried, be purwhite aboriginees. The discovery of this city felt through countless ages. Who does not adopted in order to ensure the success of agri- sued here, and we have no fears for the result. of the Sumai will afford the most curious feel the effects of a Paul's teachings, though culture. This we will endeavor to do so far as It may be urged that such a policy will endanspeculations among those who have so long eighteen hundred years have rolled away our humble abilities enable us. searched in vain for a city of the Indians who since he taught and labored and died? Who It must be evident to all that one great obsta- This might easily be prevented by giving to each possessed the manners and habits of the Azsees not the influence of a Calvin, a Bunyan
tecs. No doubt we have here a race living
as did that people when Cortez entered Mexico. It is a remarkable fact that the Sumaico. It is a remarkable fact that the Sumaico. When will not the benefits of a Frankico. When who applies forit, a tract of land on the
same terms. Let the terms be liberal, and at
the same time require each man who receives a
to be felt? Will not the benefits of a Frankico. Many who come here for nurposes
ico. Many who come here for nurpo tans have, since the Spaniards left the coun- lin's mind descend to the latest generation? to reside. Many who come here for purposes grant to have, within a specified time, a certain try, refused to have any intercourse with the Labor then, with all your strength. Do modera Mexicans, looking upon them as an something worthy of an existence amid the acquire a little fortune with which to return to forfeiting his title. This would prevent the posinferior people. They have also driven from light of the nineteenth century. In centu- their native land; hence they feel but little inter- sibility of monopoly, and compel those who reamong them the priest and other dignitaries, ries to come, as great improvement will be est in measures calculated to advance the per- ceive lands to improve them. The experience who formerly had power over them, and re- made in science and art, as in the past few manent interests of the country, and are easily of the past plainly shows that such measures will miral Thomas, the revered restorer of the interests of the country, and are easily of the past plainly shows that such measures will miral Thomas, the revered restorer of the interests of the country, and are easily of the past plainly shows that such measures will miral Thomas, the revered restorer of the interests of the country, and are easily of the past plainly shows that such measures will miral Thomas, the revered restorer of the interests of the country, and are easily of the past plainly shows that such measures will miral Thomas, the revered restorer of the interests of the country, and are easily of the past plainly shows that such measures will miral Thomas, the revered restorer of the interests of the country of the past plainly shows that such measures will miral Thomas, the revered restorer of the interest of the country of the past plainly shows that such measures will miral Thomas, the revered restorer of the interest of the country of the past plainly shows that such measures will miral Thomas, the revered restorer of the country of the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such measures will be a such as the past plainly shows that such as the past plainly shows the past plainly shows the p

and population, is situated in the most in-teresting part of that truly interesting country. It is within a few hours' ride of the sey a few months since, attended by remark- number to show the importance of prompt meas-Chalinche, the Popocatepetl, the Itztacci- able circumstances. It certainly proves that ures being taken to develope the resources of the butl, Cholula, Tlascala, all of which objects while there is life there is hope"—and not the remarks and classical recolty of creating an export is too apparent to require farther remark. All are ready to admit that unless more attention is paid to this subject, six miles of the city. All the mornings in "Some eighteen years ago the bride and the entire interests of the country must suffer off. Notwithstanding the effect must be more or less felt by all classes of society, we find many

and clastic that it is a positive pleasure to in breaking off his courtship, and in driving The question which naturally arises is, wheththe young man from the neighborhood. He er the soil is really capable of producing an ex-The far famed Pyramid of Choldla which, became intemperate and led a restless and port. This question we believe can be answer-merce—in a word, to crush all the growing inindependent of its historical recollections, wandering life, useless and burdensome, ap- ed readily. That there are thousands of acres terests of the kingdom-and this, forsooth, in orand the great interest attached to it as a parently, to himself and to all with whom he of good land now lying waste, every one at all work of art, forms one of the most pictur- was connected. In the mean time the moth- acquainted with the islands must admit. It is esque features in the landscape. At a short er of the girl died, and she herself removed distance it presents the appearance of a natdistance it presents the appearance of a natural mound, covered with a luxuriant growth she lived by berself, without neighbor or asthe different islands, cannot have failed to notice manent interests of the country have been negwith a gothic chapel, whose belfry towers ing up her farm, repairing her fences, plant-

be found. If it can be made plain that the invest- country, even though he lose a small per centage

ducts of these islands; and the question is now to do all in their power to encourage the agriculbe decided whether we will allow countries more tural interests of the kingdom. A different policy remote to supply the wants of Oregon and California, or whether we will do it ourselves. It is try, and we cannot suppose they will wilfully purlons villages. The plain is now compara- apt to retrieve his situation in the world than tively, a desert, and two or three thousand a single one, chiefly because his spirits are of it will exert a powerful influence not only upmiserable leperos build their mud-huts and soothed and relieved by domestic endear- on the temporal, but the spiritual welfare of this to ensure success. We find differences of opinion practice their thievish propensities upon the ment, and self-respect kept alive by finding kingdom. If we bestir ourselves and improve exist on almost every subject, and what one man site of the Holy City. It was here the that although all abroad be darkness and hu- the opportunities offered, health, wealth and famous massacre of 6,000 natives was perpe- miliation, yet there is still a little world of happiness, the natural fruits of industry, will be lieves to be right. Having all one common intrated by Cortes on his way to the city of love at home of which he is a monarch. Mexico—an undoubted stain upon his char-Mexico an undoubted stain upon his charWhereas, a single man is apt to run to waste lect to improve the talents placed in our keeping, to another that we may not be accused of lacking threw into the ditch more than 80 pieces of aracter, although his apologists make a plausiand self-neglect; to fall to ruins, like some
ble story in his defence, of a contemplated described mansion, for want of an inhabitant. ble story in his defence, of a contemplated deserted mansion, for want of an inhabitant. tion, and we shall richly deserve to be thrust out towards our fellow-men.

Las Casas, who visited the country soon overwhelming reverses of fortune. Those The Philippine Islands are the only competof information, condemns Cortes in the most and prostrate him in the dust, seen to call pared to show that with proper management we forth all the energies of the softer sex, and have nothing to fear even from them. It is well While on the summit of this vestige, at give such intrepidity and elevation to their known that sugar is already produced here and the same time of the semi-civilization and character that at times it approaches to sub- sold at prices varying from three to six cents per barbarism of bye-gone generations, it was a limity. Nothing can be more touching than pound, yielding at the same time a good profit curious and startling picture to trace, in the to behold a soft and tender female, who had to the producer. Even with our present limited imagination, the shifting scenes of its histo-been all weakness and dependence and alive ry. Three hundred and twenty-eight years to every trivial roughness, while treading the before, Cortes and his five hundred armed prosperous path of life, suddenly rising in impossible to import sugar and coffee and dis-Spaniards looked forth upon this plain, then mental force to be the comforter and support- pose of it here at remunerating rates. In ora much more glorious prospect than now, er of her husband under misfortune, guiding der to show plainly that the Hawaiian Islands Three centuries of Spanish despotism fol- with unshrinking firmness the bitterest blast can compete in these articles with the Philiplowed. Then came the bloody and turbu- of adversity. As the vine which has long pine Islands we annex pro-forma invoices of 100 lent scenes of the Revolutions - scenes twined its graceful foliage about the oak, tons of sugar and of coffee supposed to be im-

oorted here from Manila:	
100 tons Sugar, each 2240 lbs, 224,000 l n 3 1-2c. Commission in Manda, say 2 1-2 per cent.	87,840.00 on
87,840. Freight at \$15 per ton,	1.560.60
Insurance 2 1-2 per cent. on \$10,000, Shipping charges, say	250.00 50.00
Interest on \$9,796.80 for 2 months at 8;	130,00
Duty of 5 per cent. on \$9,796 in Honoluin, Expense of landing, say	499.00 50.00
Merchant's profit, say only 10 per cent.	, 250.00
\$10,000,	811,725.80
Total,	611,123.80

In order to produce this amount (11,725.80) the sugar here would require to sell for about

100 tons Coffee, each 2240 lbs, 224,660 lbs a	
61-20.	1,560.00
Commission in Manila, say 21-2 per cent. on	22.0
\$14,560,	364.00
Freight at \$15 per ton.	1,500.00
Insurance 2 1-2 per cent. on \$16,900,	400.00
Shinning charges, say	50.00
Interest on \$16,874 for 2 months at 8 per	
cent.	238 00
Duty of 5 per cent on \$16,871 in Honolulu,	843.00
Expense of landing, say	50 00
*Commission on \$10,000, say 2 1-2 per cent.,	450.00
Merchant's profit, say only 10 per centi on	
\$16,600,	1,600.00
Total, 8	20,045.00

the commerce of this place.

in all the various transactions of business; in din was brought by M. Dillon, the writer not in the Republic of Mexico in point of wealth and normalizion, is situated in the most inthemselves on the plea that governments are responsible for all the ill-success which attends the transactions of life. Such being the case the transactions of life. Such being the case the remembrance of you. Some of the newspapers world over, we are not surprised to find here many who are ever ready to cry out against the gov-With us, as in other lands, a great cry has been person but yourself. From whatever hand they raised against those in power; they have been came I have been extremely pleased to see what have nought to say. accused of producing losses in business—of trying to check every moral improvement—drive the capital and of the country, and the capital and of the country, and remain, dear Haaliho, der to build themselves up upon the ruins, Absurd as this doctrine may seem, it has found in an engagement with the English brig Swal- one single desire for fame and blame of non-improvement to the government, it Castle commanded the frigate Nereide of 52 tive evidence of your sympathy and must be apparent to every candid man that the guns. His whole force consisted of that frigate, interest in the prosperity of the comrequisite, and facilities which will enable us to those improvements which must inevitably conreturned to his business in Franklin county, tion; and we may even have the enterprise, but try than upon those who are only temporarily ships Fortune and Caravane,

> The government and people are the most deepformer state of barbarism and nudity. It is reaswould be suicidal to the best interests of the counregards as wrong, another conscientiously be- ville; and after a bloody struggle with the garri-

has arrived when different measures will be where he lost his leg, which was carried away eral days hard riding, succeeded in a adopted. Foreigners residing here are begin- by a shot from a small piece of artiflery, fired, it ning to learn that their interests are so intimate- is said, by order of the Prince de Juinville, ly connected with the general prosperity of the white brethren.

continues to exist in a measure, is the apathy of British government different. perfectly useless; but the fact that an intelligent King's Commissioner in London as follows: white man wishes to purchase them, proves con- "I have to state the conduct of Her Majesty's ship Bowditch, landed at a small be

to purchase would have known where to apply dependence." and at what rate they could obtain them. This We believe the King and His Ministers have where they were put on board the are being brought to a close.

ture. When the titles to land are settled, the the islands will permit. To produce this amount (20,045.00) 100 tons government will in a measure possess the power been in the habit of granting the lands of the

ger the interests of the the native population .-

other shoulders. This disposition is manifested The following letter from Admiral Bau-

TouLow, June 25th, 1847. DEAR HARLIE to,-This letter will be handed you?" Have we not invited and the blame to their neighbor. Individuals in all countries are too apt to throw all the responsibilislands, and who will no doubt perform the duscry ants have buried is

ernment for doing this or for not doing that. - not thank for such a piece of kindness, any other

Yours, most smeerely, CHAS. BAUDIN.

Admiral Baudin, while in command of the of your hearts unstrung? Does not be

On the first signal from the Admiral's ship the word for it the happiness you Nereide, the division opened its fire, which was the ride will amply repay you for prolonged with great ardor during six consecu- tigue. The happiness and profetive hours. More than 8000 bombs and bulls suits will not be confined to your on were discharged, a part of the fortress was re- sphere, but will be sown brombers duced to ruins under such a shower of projectiles. whole land and impart a general Of 1,100 men comprising the garrison, about 500 hearts of your friends in far distant were left dead or dying under the smoking Many of you possess the ability of and bloody ruins. At last the Castle hoisted the this; and if you neglect it after the white flag, and surrendered itself to the arms of peal to your sympathies we shall se France. The city of Vera Cruz also capitulated as "dumb dogs that will not bark," as

General Santa Ana afterwards, without respecting the capitulation, attempted to seize the In consequence, the Admiral landed with about 1200 men, between marines and sailors; he formed that force in three columns, of which that of the centre was commanded by the Prince de Joinson he took possession of the whole city, (never-country contenting murders and other object, ordered the troops to retire. On their for their safety, sought the pro-We are glad to perceive that this ill feeling is retreat they were attacked by Santa Ana, at the gradually wearing away. We believe the time head of a large Mexican force, and here it was tents and placed them on the island of

The declaration in the last clause of M. on board the whaleship communication country that it is impossible for them to prosper Dillon's address to the King, on the 15th inst., Finch, but wastransferred just before while the country suffers; and the chiefs and is frank, manly and emphatic. Such a policy to the Trescott, Capt. Mallery. Pen people are beginning to perceive that their inter- is worthy of the great nation he represents, and believed, dishanded his company are ests are best advanced by the prosperity of their of all great nations, especially towards a weak ture of his captain. Quiet was in a me and defenceless kingdom. Nor, in regard to the stored, though the whalers that result One great obstacle which has existed, and King's entire independence, is the feeling of the still on their guard against surprise, at

the principal land-holders in the kingdom. They In testimony of this important fact, and to quiet grason the whalemen were counted have become of late possessed with the idea that timid minds alarmed by the vaticinations and pre- alert, expecting an attack from the intheir lands are very valuable, although they apprended political foresight of a gentleman now Penaro, who designed attacking to pear perfectly ignorant of the modus operandi gone to prophecy elsewhere, we have authority means of rafts. by which they expect to realize any thing from to state that on the 9th December, 1846, the Capt, Finch reports poor severe then. They will admit that as they lie they are Right Honorable Lord Palmerston wrote to the oil, the whales being more shy than \$

clusively to their minds that they must possess Government in their relations with the Sandsome intrinsic value which they are yet ignorant an honest and earnest desire to uphold and maintain the independence of those islands, first by ed and continued their voyage in an an Another great obstacle has been the unsettled the entire approval which Her Majesty's Gov- San Jose. Finding an American state of titles to lands. Could the government have assumed the whole of the uncultivated dothe restoration of the Sandwich Islands to their main as public property at the time that the labors of the Land Commission commenced, much declaration signed by the Ministers of Great Bri- was heard from through a Porticipal time and expense would have been saved; the tain and France, on the 28th of November, 1843; of the rest is unknown. The event lands could have been surveyed and put into and that Her Majesty's Government could not see with indifference the Sandwich Island govmarket in such a manner that those who wished ernment take any course inconsistent with its in-

object will, however, undoubtedly be accom- their whole policy upon the preservation of the Portsmouth. plished by the Land Commission, whose labors King's right to govern his islands as a sovereign completely independent, without special favor to Much however must depend upon the policy any nation, but endeavoring to deserve the good in future pursued by the government. The ex- opinion and the equal favor of all. All that we orbitant prices demanded for lands heretofore pray for is that that policy towards all foreign- "Charles" we have received near in has done much to retard the advance of agricul- ers may be as liberal as the safety and welfare of rey to the 2d of February. The part

> In another column will be found a very sensible communication upon the propriety of organizing a volunteer military company in Honoluly. No one who has witnessed our troops on purade can doubt but there is great chance for having commenced at the gaming if improvement. So far as our correspondent's argument respecting the necessity of preparing to repel a foreign for goes, we must confess we to the lodgings of McRice and lead like best the policy pointed to in the language him while asleep. Two halls exceed inscribed upon our national coat of arms.

> It is however necessary that we have some military force; and there can be no doubt but one recovery. Scott had fled to the me good volunteer company, well trained and disc; explosion took place Dec. 16th. st plined, would be more effective in case of an Angelos, in the camp of the New I emerge sey than our whole militia force as it now teers, blowing up the guard rest exists. We can see no reason why the expense men and badly wounding seven a may not even be reduced, at least if we take into of New Mexicans, numbering 212. account the time now wasted in attending to mules laden with articles of men be entirely forgotten here, and time appears to were all well armed and their appears be regarded rather as a burden which it is necessited some excitement. They were sary to devise means to get rid of. The time being called upon to pay duties et ? wasted in attending to military duties, which are and strength of the government. Military duty and to many others to be of little should be rendered as little operous as possible least at the present time. The economical as may be to the government

We hear that a fine portrait of Rear Ad-

land of Hawais? Think you that you will stand the test of that golden rule, at others as ye would that they should to disentomb the talents which you as m and one that is grievous carelessness and neglect. Years we are weary, and to write for

Pegasus, ye that were once

profitable servant aught strictly to be

Lowen California. Through the

of Capt. Finch we have received

of wholers, numbering in all Se v

Marguirite Bay to the 1st of Feb.

numbering about 400, were roving whale-nen, who furnished them captain is longing to Penaro's party. oner was brought down to the lead on shore without being well armed."

A bonts' crew of 7 men baying desert miles below the Bay where they were George of Stonington, mutinied on \$ bence, and on arriving in the Bay of were put in frons and sent down

For some interesting shipping tot rine journal in another column.

Urren Cattronnia .- By the it to ed contain little of interest, being # pied with local matters. The aine and California are by the ears, and feetly at home in the billingscate to A row occurred at Sanoma Jan Sh a Mr. McRice and W. W. Scott at 1 the 7th Jan, Scott proceeded the and passed out under the lower pas hopes were entertained for the wat

militia of the kingdom, as p templated in the laws.

Some of your readers will perfect eyelstows in astonishment at the bar he called crany were they to attempted